

Cardinal Mercier's Own Book
COVERING HIS EXPERIENCES WITH THE
GERMAN AUTHORITIES IN BELGIUM.
A Great Human Document!
IN THE POST-DISPATCH
BEGINNING NEXT SATURDAY

VOL. 72. NO. 94.

FUEL BODY URGES DRASTIC REDUCTION IN COAL USED HERE

Chamber of Commerce and
Municipal Officers Asked
to Aid in Accomplishing
Radical Conservation.

PRIORITY LIST ISSUED; DOMESTIC USERS LAST

Shorter Hours of Heating,
and Lessened Interior, Ex-
terior and Display Illumi-
nation Appealed For.

Sends Message to Executives of
Nearby States Announcing Meet-
ing at 10 A. M. Tomorrow.

Special Correspondence of the Post-
Dispatch.

After deliberating for several
hours yesterday the Regional Coal
Committee issued a statement "to the
public" appealing for conservation
of coal and intimating that cer-
tain classes of consumers were to be
deprived of coal, but no order re-
straining distribution was made.

Chairman Greenlaw was asked
today to interpret the state-
ment, or to say who was expected to
get it and what it is not. Referring
to a part of the statement which
hinted at applying restrictions to
nonresidential consumers of fuel direct
or indirect, he was asked if this
meant that light, heat or power
would no longer be supplied to theaters,
dance halls or the like. He re-
fused to answer.

"We are appealing to the public,"
he said. "The statement will have
to stand the way it is. We want the
people to save coal."

WH Confers With Officials.

He was asked how far the public
could co-operate unless it knew
what the committee wanted done.
"Well, I don't want to be too defi-
nite about it. Just wait a day or two," Greenlaw said. "We will con-
fer with city officials and the Cham-
ber of Commerce, and let them work
out the details of just how this con-
servation will work."

The Coal Committee has the sole
power to order coal withheld or sup-
plied, as it sees fit.

The only specific statement that
was obtained from Greenlaw was
that theaters or moving picture
houses will not be permitted to buy
any more coal, but may use what
they have on hand. It was pointed
out to him that some theaters never
use coal, but buy their heat directly
from public service stations, and he
was asked if this situation would be
stopped. He declined to say.

The committee's statement "to the
public" issued after yesterday's
meeting, follows:

"To the Public:

"To the end that the necessary
fuel requirements of the trans-
portation companies, together
with those of such public utili-
ties as are necessary to the
health and life of the people, in-
cluding the requirements of rail-
ways, gas, hospitals, insane
asylums, etc., be absolutely safe-
guarded, regardless of increased
demands that may be occa-
sioned by extraordinarily inclem-
ent weather and consequent tem-
porary interference with the
movement of coal now coming to
the Southwestern regional dis-
trict from mines now in opera-
tion, the fuel-consuming public
is hereby requested to take
such immediate steps as the
police's office yesterday against the
possibility of bomb-bearing Christ-
mas packages. Citizens are ad-
vised to carry all suspicious-looking
bundles received by mail, express or
otherwise to the Fire Depart-
ment's bureau of combustibles or the
Police Department's bomb squad for
examination.

PEACE CONFERENCE TUESDAY

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The Esthonian
Government has announced that
peace negotiations with Soviet
Russia will begin at Dorpat on
Tuesday next, according to a wire-
less dispatch from Moscow today.

The Soviet delegates, it is stated,
will cross the front in the neighbor-
hood of Pskov.

Christmas Bomb Warning Given.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—New
York's prominent citizens were offi-
cially warned by the District At-
torney's office yesterday against the
possibility of bomb-bearing Christ-
mas packages. Citizens are ad-
vised to carry all suspicious-looking
bundles received by mail, express or
otherwise to the Fire Depart-
ment's bureau of combustibles or the
Police Department's bomb squad for
examination.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

A Close View of Gen. Angeles,
Shot by a Carranza Firing
Squad—A Post-Dispatch mag-
gives some personal remini-
cences of various meetings
with a world-famous artillery
expert, whom Destiny cast
into the role of subordinate to
a savagé bandit who had no
military training whatever.

A Kentuckian Who Is Father of
26 Children, 22 of Them
Voters—The progeny of this
remarkable old man, who is
98, range in years from 4
to 80.

The Pretty Store on an Omaha
Mantel Shelf Which Proved
to Be the World's Biggest and
Finest Ruby—How its owner,
a humble furniture polisher,
had great wealth in his home
and didn't know it.

The Second Generation—A dou-
ble page of amusing sketches
in colors by W. E. Hill, illus-
trating the tribulations of
young men and women who
are handicapped in putting
their scheme of things into
effect by recalcitrant and
practical parents.

Angels Embraced Judge.
By the Associated Press.

JUAREZ, Mexico, Nov. 29.—A few
minutes before he was executed in
Chihuahua City, Wednesday, Gen.
Felipe Angeles embraced one of his
judges, Gen. J. Gonzalo Escobar,
commander of the Juarez military
district, according to Gen. Escobar
on his arrival from the state capital.

Order Your Copy Today

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

NIGHT
EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29, 1919—14 PAGES.

STREET CARS TO BEGIN SKIPPING STOPS MONDAY

Regional Coal Committee Orders
Plan Into Operation as
Means of Conserving Fuel.

A skip stop plan of operating
street cars will begin Monday under
an order issued by the United Railways
today by the Regional Coal Commit-
tee, following authorization by the
Public Service Commission Wednesday.
The plan is to continue through the present coal emergency.

A. T. Perkins, manager for the
receiver, was not at the railways of-
fice this afternoon, but his state-
ment at the time of the hearing be-
fore the commission was that the
corners designated for stops during
the period of wartime skip stops
would be designated for stops at this
time.

GARDNER INVITES 9 GOVERNORS
TO CONFER HERE ON COAL CRISIS

Sends Message to Executives of
Nearby States Announcing Meet-
ing at 10 A. M. Tomorrow.

Special Correspondence of the Post-
Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 29.—
Gov. Gardner today, by telephone,
invited the Governors of nine near-
by States to meet with him at a
conference at Hotel Jefferson in St.
Louis at 10 a. m. tomorrow to discuss
the coal situation.

The Governors invited are those of
Illinois, Ohio, Iowa, Kansas, Okla-
homa, Arkansas, Tennessee, Ken-
tucky and Indiana.

Gov. Gardner would not discuss
in advance the full scope of the
planned conference, but said it
would be for the general purpose of
deciding upon concerted action by
States in central soft coal belt to
prevent the coal strike from causing
inconvenience and discomfort to the
people and interference with com-
merce.

JUDGE HERE ORDERS RELEASE
OF 228,400 POUNDS OF SUGAR

Federal Judge Fair today, in or-
dering the immediate release of
228,400 pounds of sugar which was
seized by Government agents last
Saturday at the Both Cold Storage
Co., First and Ashley streets, where
it was held for the Hipolite Co., gave
his own definition of hoarding.

Hoarding, he said, consists of
holding necessities with the intention
of profiteering to the disadvan-
tage, deprivation and hurt of other
users and consumers of the
necessity, in utter disregard of the
rights of such other users and con-
sumers.

He held that the Hipolite Co.,
which is at 406 Market street, and
manufactures fruit preserves, syrups
and bakers' supplies, had only pur-
chased a reasonable supply for its
own use. The supply it was shown,
would last 105 days or three and a
half months, at the present rate of
consumption.

The committee's statement "to the
public" issued after yesterday's
meeting, follows:

"To the Public:

"Fuel requirements of the trans-
portation companies, together
with those of such public utili-
ties as are necessary to the
health and life of the people, in-
cluding the requirements of rail-
ways, gas, hospitals, insane
asylums, etc., be absolutely safe-
guarded, regardless of increased
demands that may be occa-
sioned by extraordinarily inclem-
ent weather and consequent tem-
porary interference with the
movement of coal now coming to
the Southwestern regional dis-
trict from mines now in opera-
tion, the fuel-consuming public
is hereby requested to take
such immediate steps as the
police's office yesterday against the
possibility of bomb-bearing Christ-
mas packages. Citizens are ad-
vised to carry all suspicious-looking
bundles received by mail, express or
otherwise to the Fire Depart-
ment's bureau of combustibles or the
Police Department's bomb squad for
examination.

Colleagues each year usually have
exceeded the amount needed annually.
The receipts last year, from all
sources, totaled \$55,266,77, as fol-
lows: From street boxes, \$21,045.69;
firings and individuals, \$13,100.30;
employees, \$14,304.70; churches and
Sunday schools, \$4,942.42; miscel-
laneous, \$423.65; members dues
\$1340; interest on endowment fund
\$110. There was \$52,327.65 excess
left among the post offices. Last year
\$1400 was left in the treasury
from the previous year. This time,
the balance is \$2654.91.

Tags and flowers are being sold
today in 73 large buildings down-
town and uptown, including public
buildings, hotels, theaters, railway
and trolley stations and office build-
ings.

Unable to Tell Story.

Gannon was unable to give a com-
plete account of the accident. He
said Roberts was his partner in the
organization, he is here for this collection,
the first one since his return from
Russia as American Ambassador.
He was absent when the last three
collections were made, and he
emphasizes, in his annual greeting,
that St. Louis, which has given so
generously for the benefit of others
during the last three years, should
not be mindful of its own sick poor.

Another reason, he said, was that
a public reception on the Merchants
Exchange floor at noon, in recogni-
tion of his Hospital Saturday and
Sunday work and his long connection
with the Exchange.

Members and their families were present
and many visitors were admitted. Eleven
former presidents acted as an escort
to Ambassador and Mrs. Francis and
an orchestra played a number of
patriotic airs.

Vice President C. H. Niemeyer
arrived and introduced the guest,
who spoke briefly, giving a brief
outline of the growth of St. Louis since
he began his career on the Merchants
Exchange as a young man. He urged
continued effort toward proper de-
velopment and use of the Mississippi
River and then touched briefly on
his mission to Russia. He strongly
condemned the Bolsheviks and told
how these revolutionaries threatened
that he would be held personally
responsible if the United States Gov-
ernment did not release Alexander
Berkman, Emma Goldman and Tom
Moore. He also said that while
he loved his old city and
would be content to remain here, he
would, if ordered by the Govern-
ment, return to Russia if his services
were needed there.

Following the reception P. P. Con-
nor, a member of the Exchange
members, auctioned flowers and
cigarettes for contributions to
the fund. The idea is that the cost of
caring for patients has greatly in-
creased, and that a larger sum than
contributed in former years will
have to be paid for the care of as many patients.

Exhibition of Growing Bananas.

An exhibition showing the way
bananas grow in the tropics was
opened yesterday in the Palm House
at Forest Park. A chrysanthemum
display is in the same building.
These exhibitions will continue
throughout the winter.

Strikes Are Made Citizens.

Benton, Ill., Judge Overrides Federal
Protest Regarding Miners.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BENTON, Ill., Nov. 29.—Forty
foreigners were given final
naturalization papers by Circuit Court here

today. Special Agent Wolf of the
naturalization office at St. Louis
tried to show the Court that these
men should not be given their papers
because they are striking miners
quoting a decision from a Hillsboro
Judge.

Judge Charles H. Miller said he
could find no law that would justify
such holding. Many of the men are
returned soldiers with honorable dis-
charges.

100 DIVORCES GIVEN IN DAY

Atlanta Juries Still Have 400 Uncon-
tested Cases to Decide.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 29.—More
than 100 verdicts in divorce cases

were returned yesterday by juries in
two divisions of Superior Court, es-
tablishing what court attendants say
is a record. More than 400 divorce
petitions remain on the dockets of
the court.

Georgia laws require two verdicts
with a lapse of time before the final
decree is granted. Yesterday's cases
consisted of both first and second
decrees.

AUTOISTS LEAVE COMPANION LYING DEAD IN STREET

Driver Killed in Collision
With Truck on Locust
Street and Two Others in
Car Are Injured.

COPLES ARRESTED AT ALAMAC HOTEL

Woman With Broken Arm
Found in Doorway and
Man Discovered Hiding
Behind Furnace.

Hospital Saturday and Sun-
day Association Sells Flow-
ers and Tags in Annual Ap-
peal for Funds.

MONEY SOUGHT FOR FREE BEDS

Reception to David R. Fran-
cis, Head of Movement,
Given at Merchants' Ex-
change at Noon.

The Hospital Saturday and Sun-
day Association today is making its
annual collection to pay for free
beds in hospitals for persons unable
to pay for their own.

The principal source of contribu-
tions, as usual, is from the boxes in large buildings,
presided over by women who donate
their time and labor in selling the
familiar round yellow tags. The col-
lection will be continued tomorrow in
churches and Sunday schools.

James Bogy Roberts, 35 years old,
of Maplewood, an advertising solicitor
with an office at 1009 Syndicate
Trust Building, was killed at 4 a. m.
today in an automobile collision with a Union Electric truck in front of the Union Electric garage, 1918 Locust street, and was left dead in the street while his companions, James C. Gannon of 4621 McPherson avenue, and Mrs. Eunice Houck, 4360 McPherson Avenue, continued east in the party wrecked machine. They were arrested later at the Alamac Hotel, Fourteenth and Chestnut streets.

Roberts was a nephew of Miss Eleanor Boy of 2627 Arthur avenue, Maplewood, and lived at her home.

Roy A. Reeves of 3117A Page boulevard, chauffeur of the Union Electric truck, was about to drive into the garage and had left his truck standing with its rear wheels in the street while he was opening the garage door. He told him that about 4 miles an hour and hit the rear end of the truck.

Lands on Head.

Roberts was hurried several feet
and landed on his head in the street.
His skull was crushed.

Fourteen minutes after the accident
policemen found a wrecked automo-
bile abandoned at Thirteenth and
Locust streets and a short time later
a policeman at Fourteenth and Olive
streets saw a bareheaded man walk-
ing south on Fourteenth street.
There was a cut on his head. When
he tried to stop this man ran away
into another machine came east of
the first at a high rate of speed.

The policeman was about to enter
the alley when he heard a woman
groaning in a doorway of the hotel.
He found Mrs. Houck there with her
right arm broken. The hotel was
searched and Gannon was found in
the basement hiding behind the furnaces.

Francis Issues Greeting.

Daniel P. McQuarrie has been
elected president of the association since
he is here for this collection, the first one since his return from
Russia as American Ambassador.

He was absent when the last three
collections were made, and he
emphasizes, in his annual greeting,
that St. Louis, which has given so
generously for the benefit of others
during the last three years, should
not be mindful of its own sick poor.

Another reason, he said, was that
a public reception on the Merchants
Exchange floor at noon, in recogni-
tion of his Hospital Saturday and
Sunday work and his long connection
with the Exchange.

volunteers would be made. He declared the operators had shown no disposition to give material assistance in keeping up the coal supply during the present crisis.

Union Mine Owners at Marion, Ill., Are Ordered Out.

MARION, Ill., Nov. 29.—Union engineers, firemen, pumpers and mine examiners were ordered out of the mines here this morning and mine managers, operators clerks and superintendents are doing the work. No union miners are at work in any of the 54 mines of this county today.

Soldiers Hold 25 New Mexico Miners and Seize Arms.

GALLUP, N. M., Nov. 29.—Twenty-five striking coal miners arrested last night when they attempted to hold a union meeting without military permission, and held today by military authorities. Three wagon loads of arms were seized from one of the local mines. Authorities have been unable to learn to whom the arms belonged.

BREWSTER SAYS MINERS WILL BE GIVEN OPPORTUNITY TO WORK

The 14 per cent increase in wages which Fuel Administrator Garfield set as a fair figure, will be given to the miners by the operators. Thomas Brewster, president of the Operators' Scale Committee, said upon his return to St. Louis last night. He said the operators considered the 14 per cent mandatory. However, they did not consider the 31 per cent fixed by Secretary of Labor Wilson mandatory.

Brewster said the operators hope with the aid of Federal troops to reopen the mines. He said that he believed many of the miners want to return to work. If they do, the mines will remain closed, he said.

He argued that Fuel Administrator Garfield was right and that Secretary Wilson was wrong, in the methods which they used to arrive at their conclusions.

FUEL BODY URGES DRastic REDUCTION IN COAL USED HERE

Continued From Page One.
tension of the work as will insure the entire elimination of the consumption of the priority consumers not coming within the first five classifications of the priority list set forth above.

REGIONAL COAL COMMITTEE.

"P. H. GREENLAW,
Chairman."

HUSBAND OF FORTUNE TELLER SENTENCED ON SWindle CHARGE

Joseph Pelinski of Wellston, a former St. Louis saloon keeper, was sentenced by Judge Yager in Alton today to serve one to 10 years in the penitentiary on a charge of robbing Wirt Bauer, an Alton farmer, out of \$14,000 on the pretense that Pelinski's wife, a fortune teller, could enlist the aid of spirits in finding a buried treasure on Bauer's farm. He was found guilty by a jury recently.

Pelinski's attorney announced he will apply to the State Supreme Court for a suspended sentence, as preliminary to an appeal, and Pelinski was released on a \$6000 bond pending this legal action.

Wisconsin Professor Disappears.

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 29.—Lost, or the victim of foul play, is believed to be the fate of Prof. Donald Keister, an instructor in the extension division of the University of Wisconsin, with headquarters here. Prof. Keister left Milwaukee in his automobile for Mount Pleasant, Pa., as his destination 10 days ago. At the time he left he had \$25,000 in Liberty Bonds and other negotiable securities which he had planned to use in a business transaction.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Daily and Sunday, one year, \$7.00.

Daily without Sunday, one year, \$6.00.

Sunday only, one year, \$4.00.

Half-yearly order or St. Louis exchange.

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Daily only, 45c a Month.

Two months, 80c.

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A Wonderful Stomach Medicine

is AR-LON for Gastritis, Indigestion, Piles, Gallstones 35c, \$1.00

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Complete formulas and instructions for making at home rye whiskey, real beer and various beers, including making and brewing home stills. Practical information in brewing and distilling business. Many new and interesting formulas may lawfully be used. Send for free copy of "How to Make Beer," a copy of "How to Make Whiskey," and a copy of "How to Make Wine." Send for receipt of \$1—check or money order. Address: L. A. GROVE, FORMULA CO., Dept. 117, BALTIMORE, MD.



Bond Bread's pure-food laws are his protection

HIS little life is too precious to risk with impure, indigestible foods.

How can you be sure that the bread and milk your children eat, is really pure, beyond the shadow of a doubt?

There are rigid laws to enforce the purity and food value of milk.

And at last there is a bread whose purity and nutrition are safeguarded as zealously as the purity of milk.

Bond Bread is modeled after prize 2315 home-made loaves

2315 St. Louis housewives helped us design Bond Bread, by submitting their own homemade loaves in the Bond Bread Baking Contest of last Saturday.

Your Committee of Judges, headed by the wife of the Mayor of St. Louis, selected the best 121 prize loaves of homemade bread—the very cream of the baking skill of the entire community.

And these 121 prize loaves were used as models for Bond Bread.

The taste—the texture—and the nutrition of those best homemade loaves has been matched as closely as science can match them.

Bond Bread's pure food laws even stricter than government regulations

No state or city pure food law ever passed is as drastic as the self-imposed laws which govern:

1. The purity of every ingredient in Bond Bread. (Guaranteed by the Bond of the General Baking Co.)
2. The perfection of the process which makes every grain of wheat yield its utmost in nourishment.
3. The spotless sunlit cleanliness of the bakeries where Bond Bread is made.
4. The scrupulous care with which Bond Bread is kept untouched by human hands from the time it leaves the oven until it reaches your table.

If You Live Outside St. Louis—
You can still get Bond Bread. If your grocer will not serve you, write us and we will see that some dealer takes care of you.
Address Country Sales Dept., McKinney Plant, General Baking Company, St. Louis, Mo.

Bring him up on Bond Bread!

Bond Bread



Made as the Housewives showed us

LANSING WARNS MEXICAN ENVOY OF DANGERS LOOMING

Puts Issue Squarely Before Ambassador Following Report of Killing of American by Carranza Soldier.

8 AMERICANS SLAIN IN LAST FOUR MONTHS

Government Will Conduct Thorough Inquiry and Prepared for Strong Action if Situation Continues.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Secretary Lansing in conference with Mexican Ambassador Bonilla yesterday, explained pointedly that the American Government had demanded action and not words in the Jenkins affair. He is said to have further explained that unless the Mexican Government acceded promptly to this country's demands, the relations between the two nations necessarily would be seriously affected.

The State Department's formal reply to the Carranza message may be delayed several days pending the accumulation of verified facts dealing with the Jenkins and other cases.

Eight Americans have been killed in Mexico within the last few months. Government officials and members of Congress have expressed indignation over the apparent laxity of the Mexican Government in dealing with outlawry.

The department's announcement concerning the Wallace case, the most recent, said:

James Wallace, an American employee of an American oil company near Tampico, was murdered by Mexican Federal soldier at Potrerillo del Llano on Wednesday, Nov. 2. The murderer was not taken in custody.

According to the department, advises the officer in charge of troops camped in the vicinity claimed Wallace had provoked the killing.

The department has been informed as a result of an investigation that a mule on which Wallace was riding to the place of his employment shied at a machine gun which it was passing, according to gun. The soldier immediately shot Wallace, the bullet striking him in the neck and killing him instantly.

The Wallace referred to is believed to be W. M. Wallace, an employee of the Gulf Refining Co., militarily known to his associates "Jim." Wallace recently went to Tampico, after having been in Colombia for the Gulf company. He about 40 years old.

List of Americans Killed.
About the same time word came in from both sides of the border as the result of brutal treatment bands who held him for ransom. He was Otto Lund, of Swedish birth, a naturalized American, who died of blood poisoning after being held for ransom five months in the State of Mayarit. His captors chopped off one of his fingers and wrapped it with their written demand for ransom money, which they sent to friends in Tepic. Blood poison and gangrene killed the man, who is an American woman, with her child are reported in want.

According to State Department records, the eight murders have been in this order:
July 31—R. A. Cunningham, Matamoras.
August 28—Adam Schaefer at nos.

August 29—H. S. McGill at Co.
Sept. 21—Lieut. C. H. Connell, G. A., at Co.
Sept. 28—Lieut. F. B. W. house at Bahia.

(These were the two army officers who lost their way, starved and finally murdered by Indian fishermen.)
Nov. 14—E. K. Luck, at Mex.
said to have been killed by a Mexican official.
Nov. 28—James Wallace at Co.
pleo.
Immediately on receipt of the



A Nutritious Diet for All Quick Lunch at Home or Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

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LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
DIAMONDS WATCHES
GOLD PLATE CUT PEARLS

Attractive Holiday Books Plentiful Among the New Publications

MRS. WARD'S NEW NOVEL

In her latest novel, "Helena," Mrs. Humphry Ward uses as the central figure a beautiful and very rich young girl who has grown up amid the social upheaval that accompanied the war. We are introduced to Helena Pittock shortly after the war. She is 19. For nearly two years before the armistice she had been engaged in work in the canteens, ice and in the munition corps. For six months after the armistice she did nothing but dance. The story begins with the spring of 1919, when she is called upon to comply with the request of her dying mother to spend two years under the care of Lord Buntingford, a friend of her mother, who at her death had been some years a widow and had found Lord Buntingford a wise counselor as well as a sincere and loyal friend. Helena, who is spirited, is much like the person of whom that period pervades the world as the reaction from the strain of the war. Lord Buntingford, on the other hand, is quiet, considerate, generous. He engages a fitting chaperon for his ward and it is mostly through her eyes that we witness the development of the inevitable clash between the two widely divergent natures.

Lord Buntingford, who is 44, waits to provide Helena with the companionship of eligible young men, but she will have none of them and, in her restlessness, nothing that he can do for her is taken in good spirit, which makes Helena a rather unlovable heroine. But Lord Buntingford's chivalry and patience are not to be upset and in the end Helena is captured and by virtue of her determined manner follows under Buntingford's guidance. Incidentally Buntingford involves a romance for himself and all ends happily. "Helena" is in Mrs. Ward's best vein and abounds in delightful descriptions of English upper class life. (Dodd, Mead & Co.)

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A Tale of Adventure Right!

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"Rare adventure. Mr. Stacpoole has written another 'Robinson Crusoe' episode which is absolutely novel, and which has created and sold it of which we know no equal in fiction of this order except the great originals." —New York Sun.

All Gems'

FAR-AWAY STORIES

By WILLIAM J. LOCKE
Author of "The Rough Road," "The Red Planet," etc. Cloth, \$1.50 Net

"Distinctly a worth-while achievement by even such an old hand at the writing game as Locke. And three, at least, of the stories included are really gems of the art." —Baltimore Sun

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Illus. with picture letters, \$2.00
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Girls and Young Children to Find These Interesting

The Burges Bird Book for Children," by Thornton W. Burgess... is not a more guide book, but an amusing story, in which Peter Rabbit takes his little readers into his confidence and tells them all he knows about the wild birds of America, so interesting that they will want to study the full-page colored pictures of these birds, which make the book attractive to older readers also. It should be in every child's library. (Little, Brown & Co.)

"Heidi," by Johanna Spyri. The story of the life of a little girl in the Alps where she lived with her grandfather and helped to take care of the goats, which were very friendly and affectionate towards her. Later she is taken to a distant city to be companion to a rich woman. (Little, Brown & Co.)

"Joan of Faie and Fairies," written and illustrated by our old friend Katharine Pyle, is a collection of old-world stories, with the exception of two stories from Louisiana, which, however, are just as good as those from Scandinavia, Serbia, Hindostan, Russia and the other far away places where the author has gleaned. The illustrations are all too few considering the excellent book. (Little, Brown & Co.)

The Second Book of Stories for the Story Elber," by Fanny E. Coo, first gained popularity when published in simple form for the use of teachers. In its new form, with number of colored illustrations, it is an attractive gift book. Fairy tales and animal stories that the six and seven-year olds will enjoy, and those suitable for older children, have been gathered from all over the earth and now. It is the compiler's belief that the story telling has returned, and she has made a notable offering that should help to realize that point of view. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)

Three story books for very little people are "Wee Ann, A Story for Little Girls," by Ethel Calvert Phillips; "With the Little Folks," by Lila Wright, and "A Little Freckled Person," by Mary Carolyn Davies.

"The Little Lamb Prince and Other Stories," by Miss Mulock. With eight illustrations in colors by Maria L. Kirk. Miss Mulock knew the way to tell a story to appeal to the heart of a child. Here we have the story of Prince Duke of Normandy, who sailed forth from his lonely tower to seek his lost brought by his fairy godmother and had wonderful adventures; the tale of the Brownie who made his home under a lump of coal in the cellar and played rolicking tricks on Cook and the Gardener, who were chronic grouchers, while the children found him very comical, and the story of Poor Prin. (Lippincott)

"Tales From Hans Andersen," with illustrations both in colors and in black and white by Maria L. Kirk. The selections represent the work of the great teller of fairy tales. Among them are "The Snow Queen," in seven short stories; "The Darning Needle"; "Little Ida's Flowers," "The Ugly Duckling"; "The Shepherdess and the Chimney Sweep," and "A Tail in the Teapot." (Lippincott)

"News From Notown," by Eleanor Perkins. Illustrated by Lucy Flitch Perkins. In verse of the kind children enjoy, the news of an imaginary town is burlesqued. It is both clever and delightful, almost as amusing for grownups as for the little folks. The illustrator is the mother of the author. Mrs. Lucy Flitch Perkins is pleasantly remembered for the charming illustrations which she drew for her famous series of "Twin" books. (Houghton Mifflin Co.)

"Wunks," by Douglas Gibbons, with illustrations by Duffy. An amusing effort to reveal to children how the friendly fairies perform their happy and helpful tasks. It is shown that the Wunks are their faithful bearers of dispatch and pleasant pranks, which he plied from his youth to his ripe years."

Fourth and last, there is "The Famous Little Jack," by Elly Munsell Ritchie, the second story of "Chicken Little," whose real name is Jane—but her mother only calls her that when she's naughty. It is pleasing reading for the little folk as it gives a realistic picture of life on a Western ranch and tells of a child reared in Nature's school of birds and flowers. (Britton)

"Margery Morris, Mascot," by Violet Gordon Gray, is one of those stories which makes a girl of 10 to 13 spend many an afternoon indoors with perfect contentment. The mascot idea is something you wouldn't expect. (Penn Pub. Co.)

"Baby Elizabeth," by Alice Rose Colver, is the story of a girl from the Maine woods who is spending a winter with her cousin near New York. There are school parties, outdoor sports, visits to the big city and a Camp Fire Club. (Penn Pub. Co.)

The Great Desire
By Alexander Black

Is it love, honor, fame, money—what are people after? That was the question when Gray asked of New York, when he came to that "city of the successfully single" an unworried and young man. What answer did he find? Post 8vo. Cloth, \$1.75.

The Cottage of Delight
By Will N. Harben

The most sympathetic, powerful and appealing novel of the war since "All Quiet on the Western Front"—the efforts of parents to rule the destiny of their children and the cruelty of the old fallacy that the sins of the parents are to be visited on the heads of the innocent. Post 8vo. Cloth, \$1.00.

The Rider of the King Log
By Holman Day

Holman Day is at his best in this tense story of love, loyalty, treachery and intrigue, set against the background of Great Woods. The romantic adventure of life itself stands out stark, clean, alluring: the tang of the pines is in its pages, the pine-scented air, the sound of forest streams, the sense of keen forest air, the lure of danger. Illustrated. \$1.75.

The Yellow Typhoon
By Harold MacGrath

The Yellow Typhoon is a woman, a strangely beautiful, strangely wicked woman, who, it develops, has a double as good as herself is wicked. The story is told in a series of scenes across the Pacific from San Francisco to New York, and one thrilling incident after another, before the story reaches its astounding denouement. \$1.00.

The Soul Scar
By Arthur B. Reeve

A Craig Kennedy story of the unraveling of a mysterious mystery through the ingenious analysis of a beautiful woman's dreams. You can depend on it to keep you mystified to the end. Illustrated. \$1.00.

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"Every reader who liked THE GREAT HUNGER will surely wish to read THE FACE OF THE WORLD, so intimately related to its predecessor. And the relation of the two books in their theme raises a decided curiosity as to the next work of Johan Bojer which Messrs. Moffat, Yard may give us. If we are really to have a series of novels revolving about the spiritual problems that beset the modern man and woman, and from a man of Bojer's keen sensibilities and common sense, we may regard the event as one of the most auspicious in our present just dawning enlightenment."

—Llewellyn Jones in The Chicago Evening Post.

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Folks" is a group of stories that should teach children admiration for kindness to animals. "A Little Freckled Person" is a book of pretty, simple things and people that a small girl might notice. Each of these books has its own suitable and clever pictures. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)

Kirk. Miss Mulock knew the way to tell a story to appeal to the heart of a child. Here we have the story of Prince Duke of Normandy, who sailed forth from his lonely tower to seek his lost brought by his fairy godmother and had wonderful adventures; the tale of the Brownie who made his home under a lump of coal in the cellar and played rolicking tricks on Cook and the Gardener, who were chronic grouchers, while the children found him very comical, and the story of Poor Prin. (Lippincott)

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A LITTLE GIRL'S GUIDE TO THE WORLD.

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BOOKS FOR THE WEEK
AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

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AMERICANIZATION—By C. A. Argue. A quiet in which the author, as foreign born, speaks of his own experiences, and those of others, in view of his position as a social worker and chairman of the Minnesota State Committee.

RENAISSANCE—Essays on the reform and revival of classical studies, by H. Braune. The author is a professor of Greek in University College, Dublin, and chairman of the Archeological Aids Committee of the association for the reform of Latin teaching.

LAW BUSINESS—By J. H. Allen. A book written so that the layman as well as the lawyer grasps the fact that the profession has a real value to the community.

TOOLS WITH A PERFECT SCREW—By G. W. Gerwig. A manual for an American program of music that is based on a love of humanity as to last for generations. Here facts are stated and examples given, not so much as they are but as they hope to be. The author emphasizes the fact that the American public school is the Alma Mater of the members of democracy and should be perfect.

ING A PROFESSION FOR WOMEN—Issued by the Library Bureau. Written with the view of meeting the immediate needs of business; to arouse more women to the opportunities of finding, and to stimulate the study of this permanent profession.

PROGRESSIVE CHILE—By R. E. Mansfield. A record of the author's impressions gained by personal experience. No effort has been made to elaborate its beauties nor to enlarge its defects. These are statements of truth and facts.

SOUTHERN BIRDS—By E. B. Miles. A volume written to meet the need of the nonscientific student in search of a popular work to give him knowledge of the birds of the Middle Southern states. Well illustrated by the author.

LIBRARY FOR FIVE POUNDS—By W. R. Nicoll. Written from an English point of view in an attempt to make a list of books worth while and yet not so difficult that an average man could not appreciate and enjoy them. They are arranged according to subjects.

ETHICS AND REVIEWS—By Walter Parker. This is the first collection in book form of the author's miscellaneous writings which have appeared formerly in various magazines.

ETHICS OF CO-OPERATION—By J. H. Tufts. The author is a professor of philosophy in the University of Chicago.

COMMITTEE OF 48 ANSWERS AMERICAN LEGION PROTEST

That Non-Partisan League Is Not to Hold Session Here, as Resolution Said.

The Publicity Committee of the Committee of 48, which meets in St. Louis Dec. 9 for a national conference, yesterday replied to resolutions recently adopted by the Central Executive Committee of the American Legion in Kansas City, urging Mayor to pre... the holding of the meeting of the "Non-Partisan League" in St. Louis Dec. 9.

The reply states that the Non-Partisan League has no intention of meeting in St. Louis on that day and that the Kansas City American Legion evidently referred to the conference of the Committee of 48. The reply states that the Committee of 48 is bringing about changes in government in orderly processes, not by syndicate or sabotage. It has previously been announced at the signs to the call for a conference of the Committee of 48 are recruited from the Non-Partisan League and other liberal and radical organizations, as well as from persons who were members of no organization nor political party.

Capt. Smith Reaches Delhi.

Associated Press.

London, Nov. 29.—Capt. Ross Smith, who is attempting a flight in England to Australia, arrived Delhi, India, Tuesday, according to messages received here.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

JEROME'S VIVID NEW NOVEL
JOAN ALLWAY, talented daughter of a wealthy Liverpool manufacturer, with the best education that it was possible for her father's money to get for her, goes to London 15 years before she is to enter upon a journalistic career. In pursuit of copy, she goes into a very old church, thinking that she will make a story about it and the famous men and women of history who have attended it, recalling incidentally the dazzling days of their glory. She chances to remain until the discourse begins. There is no religion in Joan's soul and she comments to herself on what she pleases to consider the fairy-tale character of many Biblical incidents such for instance, as that of the Ark and the whale, which happens to be the next old minister chooses for his son. She is running along this line in an aimless way, when she is suddenly arrested by a sentence in the discourse, "All roads lead to Calvary." And this is how Jerome K. Jerome gets the title for his new novel, "All Roads Lead to Calvary."

Fiction and Adventure of Special Interest to Boys

THE Rev. Francis J. Finn, S. J., who, by the way, was born and reared in St. Louis, has just published his fourteenth book for boys and, like all of its predecessors, it is rich in situations calculated to grip and hold the juvenile reader. "Facing Danger" is the title of the book, in addition to the growing collection of this widely known clergyman-author. The man who read it will say that it is even better than such well-known favorites as "Percy Wynn," "Tom Playfair" and "Harry Dunn."

"David Blaze and the Blue Door" By E. F. Benson, is not an ordinary narrative of childhood. At the age of 8, David steps through the blue door, via the pillow, into the most incredible lot of experience in Wonderland. (Doran.)

"The Shawnee's Warning" by D. Lange. A story of the Oregon trail, of the period of 1842, when 1000 men went all the way from the Missouri River to the Willamette Valley in Oregon. Two young men and two boys became separated from the company and made the journey alone. Two of them found their way with Blackfeet Indians and they encounter many thrilling adventures. A lively book from cover to cover. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co.)

"Watty & Co." by Edward Hall Putnam, with illustrations by Cooke. The sixth and closing volume of a series of stories on the French and Indian war. The important characters in the earlier books reappear and Robert Lennox, the central figure, mysteriously disappears and reappears. The fall of the Indians is the main interesting feature of the book. It is a story worth while for boys. (Appleton.)

"Buried Treasure," by Robert McNeil. Interesting to both boys and girls. The treasure is found near an old house and it is woven a pretty romance by which a heartless money-lender is thwarted and a poor widow's property is saved for her. The hunting is done by a club composed of boys and girls. (Dufield.)

"Squaw Point," by Alfred D. Weeks, is a story of the adventures of three boys during a summer on the Maine coast. Full of fishing, sailing, camp cooking and building. The quaint illustrations add greatly both to its interest and its attractiveness. (MacMillan.)

"Rising Wolf: The White Blackfoot," by James Willard Schultz. The true story of High Monroes who came to the Blackfoot country in 1815 as a trader for the Hudson Bay Co., married a daughter of the head chief of the tribe, severed his connection with the Hudson company and became a member of the tribe. Rising Wolf, his Indian name, has been given to one of the mountains of Glacier National Park. In his old age, he told his story to the author, who is himself a white Blackfoot. It is a wholesome, exciting tale that boys will enjoy. (Houghton Mifflin.)

"The First 15 Years of the Story Come before the War Began," in the latter part, we have an interesting picture of the effects of the great conflict upon men. The reaction from the idealism, the descent from the heights of sacrifice and unselfishness, the mad pursuits of frivolity and folly are vividly portrayed. Expectations of great changes in the character of men, that the spirit of brotherhood and generosity, and idealism and love of nation over the earth with the restoration of peace, all are blasted. Human nature after the war is very much the same as it was before, just as mean, just as little, just as selfish, just as grasping.

The picture of the higher circles of London journals is enthralling and the reader will find in the central figure who wields appalling power through the possession of a large number of daily and periodical papers, much to suggest a great London newspaper proprietor of today. (Henry Holt & Co.)

"Blind" Trials by Clayton H. Erwin. A good story for Boy Scouts who desire to secure the training that enables him to overcome many of the obstacles he encounters. It is the tale of a boy who suddenly finds himself the head of the family through the death of his father in a fire. He is about to close up his father's business and give up his dream of a college career in order to make his own way when a mysterious business leader him to make an inquiry that requires the family fortunes after many perilous adventures. (Little, Brown & Co.)

"Injun and Whitemy." By William S. Hart. A volume in the Boys' Golden West Series. The author is the famous movie two-gun man. The boys, 14 years old, are placed entirely on their own resources in wild and rugged country inhabited only by primitive people, both red Indians and all around them. The story exploits Whitemy's great strength and courage and Injun's cunning and knowledge of woodcraft. With this happy combination, they come through an exciting series of adventures all of which point a moral. (Britton Publishing Co.)

"Pioneers of America." By Albert P. Blaisdell and Francis K. Ball. Tales of the days when the forests and plains and mountains of America were new—the days of the pioneering work of La Salle, Daniel Boone, Pontiac, Lewis and Clark, Fulton of the Ohio Company and many others in the basis for the stories told here. The desire of the writers has been to give a picture of everyday life in the wilderness in those times. (Little, Brown & Co.)

"The Boy Scouts' Year Book," this fall, is a most pretentious pub-

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LENIN

THE MAN AND HIS WORK

By Albert Rhys Williams
and others.

The New York Tribune says:

"No one can deny Mr. Williams's skill in telling the story of Lenin. His biography is an excellent first-hand sketch of a powerful and fascinating personality."

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NEW PUBLICATIONS

THE WORLD OF WONDERFUL REALITY

By E. Temple Thurston

A companion volume to "The City of Beautiful Nonsense." A curious whimsy of love and truth and idealism clashing with the brutalities of a material existence. It has the magic touch of "fancy" that recalls the golden dreams of youth.

"There is now and again a book written that defies adequate description. This book is such a one. To those we remember, the dreams of youth it will bring back, and a beautiful experience. It is a romance of rare charm. Only a poet could have written it."—Philadelphia Press.

At All Booksellers, \$1.75 net.

In uniform binding, "The City of Beautiful Nonsense," \$1.75 net.

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N PRICES

Change.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29.

WINZENBURG SUIT MAY GO TO JURY TODAY

Wife Told Him He Got His Deserts, When Shot, Former Officer Testifies.

The \$20,000 alienation suit brought by Mrs. Florence Bischoff Winzenburg against the parents of Roy Winzenburg, former first lieutenant in the 15th (St. Louis) Infantry, is expected to go to the jury at Clayton at the end of today's hearing.

Winzenburg, who was accidentally shot by a sentry at Camp Doniphan in November, 1917, is still totally disabled. He was carried into the courtroom on a cot yesterday to testify in his parents' behalf.

At yesterday afternoon's session he told his wife he had given his name in his mother's name instead of making his wife the beneficiary. He testified that the day after he was shot, his wife told him he had got his just deserts and that God was punishing him for being bad.

Winzenburg told of other quarrels with his wife and said that while he was under treatment for his wound at Fort McPherson, Georgia, he remonstrated with her for spending too much money and she replied: "Money was made to spend."

At this time, he said, he was under heavy expense for special nurses.

His wife, he said, complained because she gave her an allowance of only \$44 a month out of his \$185 salary, and she told him she would write to Washington and have his salary stopped. A letter written to Washington by the wife, complaining of the small allowance, was introduced in evidence.

Major Frank Carrick, also formerly of the 15th Infantry, testified that on the night of Nov. 8, 1917, he was in the post hospital when Mrs. Winzenburg tried to have him induce her husband, then supposed to be dying, to sign a paper turning over his life insurance to her.

When this request was made, he said, Winzenburg exclaimed: "Hell, no. I don't want it to go to my wife. She's got enough." After the hearing, his action in his mother was then made the beneficiary of the policy.

Robert Winzenburg, father of Lt. Winzenburg, took the stand today and testified that he never tried to cause a separation or estrange his son from his wife. He said that in an effort to promote friendly relations, he suggested that his son build a bungalow next door to the parental home in Richmond Heights.

Testimonial for W. E. Johnson.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—As a token of admiration for "pluck, courage and unfailing good nature," the Evening News has offered a testimonial dinner to Sir William E. (Pussycat) Johnson, the prohibition worker whose eye has been removed as a result of his students' prank, with a subscription of £100. The newspaper says a trial will be held in London early from many thousands of London people who will be some acknowledgment "that on this side of the water we admire a white man."

At Gulft Hall yesterday Viscount Astor was called upon for a speech and, in response, said the electors will not regret their choice, but will stick to Lady Astor. On one day he had two boatloads and a number of barges in regular operation, with wharfage and terminal facilities at Kansas City and East St. Louis until September, 1918, when the fleet was taken over by the Government for use on the lower Mississippi.

Urge Stronger Coast Defenses.

Necessity for the maintenance of defensive works at important strategic points along the coasts of the United States is no less than today than it was in 1861, when General William M. Black, chief of engineers, who compiled the report.

Gen. Black declared that "seacoast defense had lost nothing in importance from the lessons of the war," adding:

"Rather the extreme value of such works was demonstrated. The Turkish forts at the Dardanelles served to prevent the taking of Constantinople and the opening of a line of supply for Russia."

He recommended the emplacement of heavy guns to offset the greatly increased number of naval guns, some of which now exceed the weight of 23½ tons. The work of modernizing the coast defenses is being continued, the report shows, many recent innovations in the science of warfare having been adopted. One of these was a disappearing searchlight tower, the fixed type having proven of great value to the enemy as a "ranging point" for their fire.

Resolutions urging Francis to become a candidate were adopted, and were ordered sent to every member of the Democratic State, county and congressional committees in the State.

Scott stated at the meeting that he had had a conference with Francis and had been assured that Francis would become a candidate if there was a concerted demand for him, and if he had no serious opposition in the primary. Scott also stated that he had been assured that neither Champ Clark nor Gov. Gardner would run for the race. He gave no attention to the possible candidacy of either Charles M. Hay of St. Louis, who is widely known as a "dry" leader, and as such would have considerable strength out in the State, and Breckinridge Long of St. Louis, Third Assistant Secretary of State, who has quietly built up considerable of a machine through his patronage influence in Washington, the strength of which is uncertain.

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Recalls H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paraffin, Drops and Soother Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor any narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; assaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids in assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend,

W. L. Douglas shoes are all you can afford to buy, all at once. Application

for stock will appeal to you after the Federal tax on the dividends on world. The trade mark holders. It is one of the

best stocks to buy, all at once. Application

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For an Orchestra Leader, Jimmy Conzelman Can Play Football to Beat the Band

Open Style Play Results in Fewer Football Deaths

Only Five Fatalities in 1919 Season Though Game Was Played Extensively.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Football claimed five victims during the 1919 season, which closed with Thanksgiving day games, according to reports to the Associated Press today. The number of deaths—the lowest in years—was five less than in 1918, and seven under the toll of two years ago. There were 18 lives lost during the 1918 season and 16 in 1915.

Development of the open style of play to supplant the dangerous smashing game has contributed for the decreasing number of fatalities in the opinion of gridiron experts. The dangers of a dozen years ago, when the old-style smashing game included hurdling, flying tackles and vicious offensive attacks, have been almost entirely eliminated in the new style of football, with a corresponding decrease in the number of deaths.

Virtually all of the victims of the 1919 season were players not participating in games conducted under auspices of the regular college sport, pointed out with one exception, the victims were high school players who entered the games without expert training. Lack of proper training and physical condition was declared to be the greatest menace to the sport.

Game Widely Played in 1919. The small number of fatalities this season, it was declared, can be attributed, the experts said, as the game was played more extensively than ever before pre-war days.

The list of victims follow:

Paul Johnson, Wauzata, Minn., 16 years old, died Nov. 21 from concussion of the brain after being tackled in a high school game.

Lewis Moulton, Neodesha, Kan., a member of a high school team, died Nov. 5, as the result of a broken neck received in practice.

Calvin Libisher, Urbana, Ill., 17 years old, died Sept. 29 from cerebral injuries sustained in a high school game.

Joseph Blanckes, Moline, Ill., 18 years old, died Oct. 10 of blood poisoning which developed from an injury sustained in a neighborhood game.

Boston Plays Georgetown.

BOSTON, Nov. 29.—Boston College and Georgetown University football eleven visitors to Boston yesterday Yale and Annapolis struggled for Eastern Catholic College championship honors here today.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Raven C. Louver	4718 R. Broadway
Mrs. Clark	3529 N. Broadway
William Lewis Hamilton	2907 Pine
Gerritine Mathews	2835 Pine
Sam D. Jackson	3633 Lawler
Daniel J. Kilkenny	1426 Franklin
John M. Linton	1529 S. Oscar
John W. Meath	1524 W. Franklin
Anna C. Krull	Decatur
Clarence O. Seip	Centralia
Adolph Weber	Centralia
Aver J. Sandberg	Centralia
Mr. and Mrs. M. McNeil	Carbondale
Charles E. Parkinson	Carbondale
Mary A. Parkinson	Litchfield
Clarence Davis	Litchfield
George Thomas	1216 Pine
Mrs. Hannah Ellis	811 N. Sixteenth
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Davis	2615 N. Wash
Mrs. Callie Williams	East St. Louis, Ill.
Miford Joseph Jones	1108 W. Market
Frank M. Morrison	1426 Franklin
Belton Sullivan Skinner	2906 Adams
Ophelia Farris	2904 Clark
Tom Viles	2125 Pine
Clarence E. Factor	Canton
Peter J. Kilkenny	1407 St. Anne
Benjamin J. Wilkirk Jr.	4000 Cleveland
Matthew Burleigh	4502 Grand
Walter H. Driscoll	4502 Grand
Jeanette Nick	4718 Lewis Place
Thomas Miller Kennedy	2101 Walnut
Helen M. Brown	1444 Colgate
Ewart C. Wood	Nottingham
Frank M. Morrison	3460 California
Roie C. Klemics	1407 Case
Charles Erby	5 Jamison
Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson	1616 Morgan
Don T. Thomas	East St. Louis, Ill.
Mrs. Rose Malony	2000 Franklin
Alfred J. Kilkenny	2125 Pine
Everett C. Wood	Bluford
Frank M. Morrison	2125 Pine
Roie C. Klemics	1407 Case
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Band

SALAD

bers are getting scarce. It's too much to be a turkey.

for Homeless Girls.
DE all you prosperous business men, listen to my tale. I've got up the trusty fountain pen, set aside a little money, and hotel is needed where working girls can live; so whatever you can spare please hesitate to give.

Letmar Club will build a shack for homeless girls employed; you can only raise the jack all be overjoyed. Forty thousand iron men will very nicely do, thank your trusty fountain pen, help to put it through.

Soccer Teams in Benefit Contest

eran soccer players, who have been out of the game for several months, will get into action this afternoon at Cardinal Field when they play an eleven of the present day stars in a benefit contest. Proceeds of the game will go to Joe Flynn, a former St. Leo star, who has been away for some time. A preliminary between the Ben Millers and St. Leo Municipal League will be held. Start at 2:15 o'clock.

All the players who put in an appearance will get a chance to play veterans such as Jack Tully, Jimmy Donahue and numerous others will be in harness as long as their legs hold out.

is expected that for real merit, the opening clash between the Municipal elevens, will be the feature. Admission fee will be 25 cents.

Benson Wins Match.
ank Benson of the Rex last night defeated Fred Hartman of Arata's, 4 to 4, in a well contested city bus billiard match at Arata's bar on Grand and Olive. The match went 11 innings.

Rickey Returns Home.
Branch Rickey, president-manager of the Cardinals, who has been in Europe for some time, looking over training camp sites and hunting and shooting, returned to St. Louis yesterday.

Editorial Page
News Photographs
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1919.

DAILY ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
Women's Features
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1919.



Miss Jessie Stephens, a housemaid and cook, now conducting a lodging house in Glasgow, Scotland, who seeks a seat in the English Parliament.



Parade of Chinese Boy Scouts at West Gate, Shanghai, in honor of the anniversary of the birth of the Chinese republic. 15,000 scouts took part.

Gen. Felipe Angeles, artillerist and leader of Villa band, which clashed with American troops at Juarez not long since, who was court-martialed and shot last Wednesday at Chihuahua.

—Copyright Underwood & Underwood.

Latest photo of Sgt. Alvin York, the war's greatest hero, who spent yesterday in St. Louis with Mrs. York. He has 13 decorations, which he does not wear with his civilian garb.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood

W. E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson in the hands of his persecutors of the London Hospital and King's College, who subjected him to a severe hazing because of his crusade to make England dry.

—Wide World Photo

Baron, Baroness and Miss Avezano, who have arrived in Washington, where the Baron will represent Italy as its Ambassador. The Baroness was Miss Jacqueline Marie Taylor, a native of St. Louis.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood

Fred Fulton, American heavyweight, is back from England after winning everything that the English ring promoters could offer.

—Copyright, International

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for entire year, 1918:
Sunday 353,177
DAILY AND SUNDAY 189,796

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demands belonging to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Propaganda Against Mexico.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I am one reader of the Post-Dispatch and of the Republic, and was surprised yesterday morning to find a long article in the Republic headed, "Carrancistas Plotted Seizure of Five States, Massacre of Americans." Upon reading this article, I found it to be a recounting of events which happened some four years ago, and I recalled reading of these things in the Post-Dispatch at the time they occurred, and of reading the "Plan of San Diego," which brought out considerable comment.

A certain systematic difference exists between the accounts printed four years ago and the one in the Republic yesterday. In the Post-Dispatch articles, certain of the bandits (I particularly remember Luis de la Rosa) were described as American citizens, born in this country, but of Spanish blood and language. In the present article they are Mexicans and Carranza soldiers, and the result is to charge these crimes, committed by Americans, to Mexicans.

Now the idea would like to put forward is this: Does the material (in print) of this "Plan of San Diego," and the various atrocities mentioned, indicate that there is systematic effort being made to foster feelings against Mexico and Mexicans? Incidents as old as those printed today surely cannot be held up as news items. Is it not possible that this is purely organized propaganda, taking advantage of the respectability of the Republic to get itself before the people?

LOVER OF TRUTH.

Dwight Davis for Mayor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Col. Dwight F. Davis, the one-best man St. Louis has developed for Mayor in 40 years, is back with an excellent record for service at the front, throughout the war.

He is strong man, a man of ideas and ideals, with the force and the courage to carry them out.

In his platform running for the House of Delegates, April 1909, he pledged himself to "an honest, efficient and businesslike administration of city affairs."

As Mayor he can and will give us such administration and it will be the only time in 50 years that we has had one, with a competent, informed, progressive spirit, sustained through it.

The city hall is trying to shunt him off with a candidacy for Senator or Governor. I hope he will not accept the sop. St. Louis raised Dwight Davis and needs him for Mayor. He can and will win against any machine opposition, for the people will support him.

The fathers, mothers and children of St. Louis know of his work for the children, the young and his throwing open and developing the parks for the people and love him for it.

He is an organizer and a judge of men.

His appointments to the important positions under the charter would be of the highest character.

Although affiliated for years with the Republican party, he knows that partisan politics should have no place in municipal affairs. His administration, with a voice from the heart in interests of the city, not to reward wayward heelers nor to bolster up a machine. As Mayor he would put St. Louis on the U. S. map large, and make it known, on broad grounds, throughout the country. As Mayor he would by his work there develop strength throughout the State by leaps and bounds, that would later carry him to the higher positions in the gift of the people.

W. S. STUYVESANT.

Navy Appreciates Publicity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The Navy Department wishes me to express its appreciation for the very warm reception accorded by the City of St. Louis to the transatlantic liner, NC-4, on her visit to St. Louis.

Without the publicity given so freely by the newspapers of St. Louis it would have been impossible for so many of St. Louis' citizens to have enjoyed the opportunity of seeing the first heavier-than-air craft that ever crossed the Atlantic.

EUGENE A. BATES.

Lieutenant-Commander, U. S. Navy, Commanding.

Real and False Racing.

Observing in the Post-Dispatch lately a brief editorial comment advancing opinion that speculators at the regular racing game lose their money as fast as it disappears under the auspices of fakers who arrange mythical race rooms, etc., it occurs to me that the percentage of any gambling device must ultimately devour perhaps 50 per cent of those who speculate. Horse race betting is such an intellectual requirement it may be allowed that just as few succeed—perhaps because of the mental tax, than in legitimate business, where one notes the profit of 50 per cent.

However, while there may be "no wins without a thorn," the writer is willing to admit that the Post-Dispatch editorials stand out in sharp contrast with the weak, wishy-washy efforts among other city papers that look like weary trade mill grinding unadorned by any quality to inspire common interest.

FAIR SPORT.

THE LESSON OF TWO INJUNCTIONS.

Few, perhaps, have reflected upon the significance of the two injunctions recently issued by Federal courts, the one at Indianapolis, the other at St. Louis, yet the lesson they teach cannot be too often adverted to. In the one case a great union of workers was restrained from carrying out an unlawful purpose; in the other, the Government itself was restrained from enforcing an act of questionable constitutionality.

The plain lesson is that this is a Government of law—the law of our own making—not of men or groups of men, and that no one, not even the Government itself, may violate that law. In no other country on earth may the Government be enjoined, which results from the fact that in no other country are the powers of government limited to specific objects in our own.

In other countries if a citizen or subject is injured under pretense of Government authority, because of that fact there is no legal right to sue. And if these injuries become cumulative the only remedy lies in violence. With us we make the law, we bow to it and compel all others, including the Government, to respect it.

Much of the revolutionary agitation going on among foreigners in the United States results from their inability to sense this wonderful principle of our system. To us it is almost instinctive; to others, who have known no remedies save through bloodshed, it is incomprehensible.

If an American citizen feels that social wrongs may be righted by the introduction of novel methods or doctrine he lays his virtues before the whole people and accepts the decision of the majority as to whether it should be incorporated into law. Not so with the foreigners, in total ignorance of our political philosophy, he urges resort to arms and violence forthwith. He has never known any other remedy; he has never had any inalienable rights which his fellows and his Government were bound to respect. To him all Governments that he knows are oppressive because unlimited in their powers.

The decision of Judge Anderson of Indianapolis, restraining the miners in unlawful conduct, has been vociferously condemned by labor adherents, but let them reflect upon the fact that this is the identical power invoked by Judge Pollock in St. Louis to restrain the Government itself from breaking through the barriers set up to mark the limits of its powers.

To condemn remedies of this character in the one case necessarily involves the other and becomes advocacy of unlimited government, with its endless cycle of oppression and revolution.

• • •

A \$164,237,926 TRADE INCREASE.

Two important lines of merchandising and four important lines of manufacturing in St. Louis, which had a total volume of business of \$142,050,422 in 1910, report this year a total volume of business of \$306,287,948. The merchandising increase is significant as showing the city's importance as a market, but the manufacturing increase is particularly gratifying. St. Louis should make a much larger proportion of the goods for which she is dependent on to find markets.

• • •

TO \$164,237,926 TRADE INCREASE.

The figures are based on returns to the Collector for purposes of taxation and, of course, include only industries within the city limits. The increase in steel values from the more important plants located outside the city, but lying within this industrial district, would make a formidable total.

• • •

OUR UNCLE SAM'S JUMPY NERVES.

Government agents working in Pittsburgh and vicinity report that some of the alien "Reds," or Bolsheviks, or radicals, as they are variously called, have been playing it low down on their Uncle Sam. Being desirous of getting back to the countries from which they came, they begin cassing out the Government, and if nobody pays attention to them, employ language that scorches the shrubbery over an increasing radius until they attract somebody's attention. They are really aiming at no change in our form of Government. On the contrary, they desire still further to be a beneficiary of governmental benevolence. They hope to be deported at Washington's expense, and thus escape the present high cost of steamship passage.

The unfair advantages they take is thoroughly unsportsmanlike. Our Uncle Sam's nerves are a little jumpy just now. Formerly nobody attached much importance to mere talk. To cuss out the Government was the privilege of the man who found taxes too high or who was told to move on by a policeman or who was overcharged by a profiteer. It was only when he was found to be doing things to the Government as well as cussing that anybody thought of interfering.

The fact that men could reach maturity, with never a suspicion as to their physical unfitness, is an indictment of the slipshod manner in which we had been rambling along. Should we fall back into that rut one of the great values of the selective draft would be thrown away. The findings of this remarkable inventory of the nation's physical resources argue powerfully for a rational system of universal compulsory military service. Such a service would not only save lives and money in the event of war, but it would make for a far higher average of health and efficiency in peace. So far from being an expense it was a painful surprise. They had never supposed anything was the matter with them. They thought they were all right.

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Things have changed now. Big, sizzling words are no very alarming by-product of the human organs of articulation. The Constitution in the past has shown its entire ability to withstand a perfectly amazing output of them. But it seems that when at present they begin to roll out, especially when they have a tincture of foreign accent, there is always a solemn Senator to begin shivering. A worried part

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

It appears that the melting pot needs skimming.—Chicago News.

And if shoes go much higher everybody will envy the one-legged man.—Galveston News.

Helen: I think Jack is simply wonderful. Maud: Yes; the trouble is he thinks so, too.—Boston Transcript.

You can see A. Pickl in Toledo, O., and you can C. Apiano in East St. Louis, Ill.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

If President Wilson were a well man he would doubtless like to handle Senator Reed without reservations.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Husband: Have you brought your opera glass? She: Yes, but I cannot use it. Husband: Why not? She: I have left my bracelets at home.—London Opinion.

Dallas and Fort Worth confidence men are said to have worked a Missouri mule trader out of \$5000. If he was really a Missouri mule trader and they got the money, they are probably entitled to it.—Houston Post.

"They tell me that the local newspaper has failed and is doomed to oblivion," said the visitor. "What was the trouble?" "Oh, it's the native," the editor ran the Ten Commandments. The editorial page one day and the advertisers took it as a personal master and discontinued their ads.—Nashville Tennessean.

FAIR SPORT.

of the press at once declaims vehemently on the peril to American institutions. Citizens averaging at least two or three to a state are unable to sleep nights.

But, after some recent exhibits on stability under strain, was there ever a time when the average American's mind ought to rest easier? These alien "con" men who are trying to panhandle free tickets out of Uncle Sam would be served just right if they were made to stay here and go to work.

• • •

IS LITTLE BUSINESS TO COME BACK?

At the convention in St. Louis yesterday of the Missouri and Illinois members of the Community Millers' Association of America a plan was proposed for selling flour to the consumer at from \$3 to \$4 cheaper per barrel than the present price of branded flour. The plan calls for the organization of a corporation, with capital of \$250,000, to handle the surplus product of the community mills. It is claimed that by avoiding freight rates and eliminating the broker and wholesaler, both the consumer and producer may profit substantially.

The argument in behalf of this plan is not new. Indeed, eliminating the middleman is one of the trite recipes for our high prices. Everybody recommends it. The interesting thing about this proposal is that it undertakes to do it under conditions favorable to the experiment. The Community Millers' Association, as the name implies, is made up of small business men who sell their product in the home market immediately surrounding their plants. Apparently, though, these small millers have a surplus on their hands which is at times difficult to dispose of. They would meet the difficulty with this proposed selling organization that would extend their practice of "direct from producer to consumer" over a somewhat larger area.

Should the plan be carried out its results will be watched by a large and interested audience, comprising, we should say, the majority of the American people. In an important way, it would be, if successful, a triumph of Little Business over Big Business. It is a triumph, however, that Big Business has invited by its failure to achieve its promised economies.

• • •

Should he be a candidate next year Mr. McAdoo will not count very much on the coal operators' vote.

• • •

HELPING THE BURGLAR ALONG.

St. Louis burglars have good reason to rejoice and be glad. The careful householder who hides the key under the doormat and the cautious possessor of wealth who does not believe in banks are still among us, lending helping hand.

Just the other day one of our leading mat-lifters, making his rounds, had the good fortune to find the key to the home of a bank-hater. He took it as an invitation to enter and enrich himself. He went straight to the eight-day clock on the "sitting room" mantel and there, sure enough, was a great deal of money wrapped in a handkerchief, ready to be carried away. He took pleasure in carrying it away.

Of course that was an exceptional case. It is not usual for the burglar to find the key under the mat and the money in the clock at the same house. In fact there are not many money owners nowadays who use the clock for that unnatural purpose. But there is no dwindling of the number who hide the key under the doormat.

There is a tradition that the first woman who ever had a house, the first time she went out, slipped the first key under the doormat and the first burglar came along and went in and got the first money that was ever hidden in the first clock that ever ticked. It has been going on ever since. It is a custom heartily approved by all burglars. Its only honest merit is that it spares the window sash the infliction of the burglar's Jimmy.

• • •

MISSOURI IN THE DRAFT.

The Central States made the best showing in the matter of physical fitness for military service, according to the data of the selective draft. Missouri, however, is in the second half, ranking twenty-seventh, with a percentage of 79.3. In this State 765,400 men were called. Of this number 606,700 passed the examinations, and 168,700 were rejected.

Many of the rejects were disqualified because of trivial defects which unfit them very slightly, if at all, in civilian pursuits. Others were found disquietingly below par, and in many instances the revelation was a painful surprise. They had never supposed anything was the matter with them. They thought they were all right.

The fact that men could reach maturity, with never a suspicion as to their physical unfitness, is an indictment of the slipshod manner in which we had been rambling along. Should we fall back into that rut one of the great values of the selective draft would be thrown away.

The findings of this remarkable inventory of the nation's physical resources argue powerfully for a rational system of universal compulsory military service. Such a service would not only save lives and money in the event of war, but it would make for a far higher average of health and efficiency in peace. So far from being an expense it was a painful surprise. They had never supposed anything was the matter with them. They thought they were all right.

Still they've drawbacks, who denies? That might daunt less hardy folk; Mud, mosquitoes, burs and flies. That make living there no joke. And it's whispered—though it's dry Where the big Ohio spills.

That it takes a lot of rote For the snake-bites and the chills.

But a mighty change has come Where the big Ohio spills: Towns you see with life that hum. Fertile fields and busy mills. And they're draining off the bogs. And they're sawing cypress logs. And they're running out the frogs Down in Egypt.

Still they've drawbacks, who denies? That might daunt less hardy folk; Mud, mosquitoes, burs and flies. That make living there no joke. And it's whispered—though it's dry Where the big Ohio spills.

That it takes a lot of rote For the snake-bites and the chills.

When it's dry it never rains Down the river—not a drop,— But when it starts, the fact remains That it's hard to know when to stop. And now, when the river takes A long, high spate;

Then sometimes the levees break And the country's one big lake— Down at Cairo.

Long ago, the story goes—

Perhaps mere rumor or opinion— The Devil came and saw and chose Here to start a new dominion. But his plans were all upset, Just like Pharaoh.

For he found it much too wet—

Though some say he's living yet Down at Cairo.

E. J. PALMER.

SHAW AND THE CHURCHES.

From the San Francisco Call and Post.

The Church Socialist League asked G. Bernard Shaw to speak to the Protestant Episcopal Church of America. Shaw declined, but not out of modesty. He turned his wit on his boorish church and the league in passages like these:

"If the blood of millions of their fellow creatures did not move the Protestant churches to protest, nor the Catholic churches to proclaim that the Kingdom of heaven there are no frontiers, can you suppose that a few drops from my ink bottle would have any effect on them? I am duly flattered by your assumption that the men who would not listen to Christ would listen to Bernard Shaw; but the churches have come out of the war so badly that they did listen to me now I should like to ask, like the Greek orator, 'What foolish thing have I said?'

Society Jewels
and Costumes
Dazzle New York
By JANE WYNNE.

The American Girl of 1920 Can Farm, Keep House, Nurse or Go to Business

THE GIRL OF 1915.



War Period Taught Girls Discipline, Co-operation And How to Be Useful

Says Josephine Daskam Bacon.

The American Girl During the War Succeeded in Fleeing the Narrow Confines of Her Home and Proved Her Versatility in Various Pursuits; the New Status of the 1920 American Girl Is Not Going to Unfit Her for Marriage and Motherhood.

By Marguerite Moers Marshall.

THERE were many interesting box parties at the Hippodrome the night the Prince attended the performances there. Harry Black, whose box was opposite that of the Prince, had the smartest group and gave a dinner for them at the Ritz. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt was perhaps the most striking of the party. Her gown was of peacock blue with an overdress of gold lace which had medallions of bright red silk finishing the design of the lace. At the back there was a panel of the gold lace which veiled a panel of the red silk of equal width. This was beautifully set off with a high coiffure, her white hair being held with a coronet of emeralds and diamonds, quite the most beautiful ornament seen that night.

Mr. Oliver Harriman, who is always most beautifully gowned, appeared in a creation which is most difficult to do justice in describing. The material was heavy black silk on which was embroidered in gold unusual figures of Oriental design. The design of the gown permitted a train—quite the longest seen this season—and this was lined with mauve chiffon, the same shade being very faintly suggested in the embroidered figures. The bodice was of gold lace and finished over the shoulders with bands of mauve tulles, which were held with diamond ornaments. She wore an exquisite string of pearls, which just followed the line of her throat.

"I can arrange a house charming, everybody says so. But could I buy other people's houses and make a fortune by it? Never. I can't write or paint or act. I can't run big public movements. What can I do? What was I brought up to do? 'I can play bridge, but not well enough, unfortunately, to buy gloves from it. I can play golf, but not well enough to teach it. I can read aloud well and write notes and shop for people, and I can keep a house running—if there are servants enough. Why, I can't even sew well."

"I was for sale, for sale in the open market," she sums up desparately. "I was sound in wind and limb and temper. I was bred well and I was playing the game, the only game there is in the world for me, under the rules of the open market."

Mrs. Josephine E. Widerer wore a short gown of yellow lace over silk. The lace was of small design and over it were strings of large jet beads caught in diamond shapes of about ten-inch size. On the bodice and at the bottom of the skirt they were finished with striking jet ornaments. She wore a stunning necklace of diamonds.

Mrs. Oren Root, the fourth in Mr. Black's party, appeared in a gown of black velvet with a narrow train, the bodice was of gold lace with narrow straps over the shoulders and a long string of pearls served as her only ornament, with the exception of a few gardenias which she had tucked in at the belt. Her raven hair was dressed very plainly, which alone made her stand out.

It was really quite bewildering to find three such smart women in one group, and needless to say all eyes were on this party at both the restaurant and the theater.

Somewhat in contrast was Miss Geraldine Miller, the debutante daughter of Mrs. William Graham Miller, who was with her mother. She wore a gown of white silk, which formed panels at front and back and at the sides folds of tulles gave her the appearance of a spirit. She is leaving this week for California where she will spend some time before she is officially introduced to society.

The New England Women's Life Underwriters' Association with 50 members, is the only organization of woman underwriters in America.

A bill brought before the Spanish Church provided the right of all women to vote and also provides for two election days, the women to vote on the first day and the men the second.

The first thing to bear in mind is how to dress not with a curtain, abstract, tree-clad hands, which moves automatically physical forces or material induced or withheld, but with a person who chooses, loves and hates, craves responds to sentiment and beauty and truth, admires perfection and, than the hasty observer realizes within by a creative impulse urgent material considerations

men, employed and entering into a remain men and women still—so

mentary is this realization that own day through almost the whole comic thought.



The Sandman Story for Tonight

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Martha and the Minutes.

IT was Saturday morning, and Martha's mother was telling her about the work she wished her to do before she went out to play.

Instead of being pleasant and hurrying off to do her work Martha began to fuss about having to spend all the time working when her friends were out playing.

At last her father, who heard it all, came into the room and told her to go at once, and what he had mother asked, and then to her room for the rest of the morning.

"You have two very bad habits that must be cured," he said very sternly. "In the first place, you are never asked to do anything that you do not have some excuse for not doing it, and another is that you waste time."

Martha did the work she had to do, and then went to her room. She felt that she was being punished terribly, and she did not quite understand what her father meant by wasting time.

"I do not see how you can waste what you cannot see," And Martha, because she did not know what else to do, threw herself on the bed she had not yet made and began to cry.

The clock on the mantel struck, and for the first time Martha noticed that there was a little door on the face of the clock.

"I never saw that door before," said Martha, sitting up on the bed; but before she could say more the little door opened and out jumped a funny-looking little creature with a pair of tiny wings.

"You will never regret it all your life," she continued quickly. "Tell me your name! Tell me where to send it to! Just half a crown, no more, and I will make you very, very, pleased."

"I do not know who you are," she exclaimed, "but help me, please! I have escaped from that house. Don't ask me anything about it. Give me the money for a taxicab quickly. I must get away."

"A joke!" Bliss repeated blankly, his voice trembling a little.

The thin gentleman, however, had walked off, carrying his cane. Bliss looked after him for a moment wistfully. Then he turned up his coat collar and plunged into the mist, which was fast changing into rain.

CHAPTER XXVII (Continued).

BLISS started wearily back toward the long, dark street. His coat had fallen like a shroud upon the London streets, a mist which was turning all the time to moisture, wetting his clothes, chilling the life out of him. He walked slowly, with heavy footstep. He took no interest in the passers-by. Yet, as he crossed one gloomy square, the houses of which seemed to frown down upon him like barracks, he was conscious of a girl who had been watching him to go to her for the last night that she wouldn't tell him. She bet me a £5 note that she could run out of his house, borrow half a crown from the first perfect stranger she met, and get away with it. I was fool enough to take the bet. Now I've lost, and I shall have to find a job, too. Confound you, sir!"

"If your story is a true one," Bliss said, "perhaps, as you know the young woman wouldn't mind returning my half-crown if I have been working all night for it."

"Ill see you hang'd first!" the other replied irritably. "You've cost me a fiver, as it is. If you can't take better care of your money, you don't deserve to have any. Any person of reasonable intelligence ought to have been able to see the whole affair was only a joke."

"A joke!" Bliss repeated blankly, his voice trembling a little.

The thin gentleman, however, had walked off, carrying his cane. Bliss looked after him for a moment wistfully. Then he turned up his coat collar and plunged into the mist, which was fast changing into rain.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

IT was nearly six weeks later when Bliss, who driving a bus in the deadliest route, was suddenly haltered from the pavement. A tall, exceedingly well dressed young man had stopped his monocle and was looking at him.

"Hello, Bliss!" he shouted.

"We go to Hamermith and Barnes," Bliss said, politely. "Did I understand you to call the bus?"

"Well, I'm dashed!" was Honerton's first coherent exclamation.

"Come for a ride with me," Bliss begged. "It won't cost you more than fourpence at the most, and you'll get lots of excitement for your money. How are things?"

"A motor-bus driver!" Honerton gasped.

"A healthy, not to say a sporting occupation," Bliss assured him.

"Jump up behind if you're coming along. Can't keep my bus standing here all day."

They were badly blocked at Hyde Park Corner, and Honerton suddenly appeared on the footboard. By this time he had collected himself.

"Ernest, old chap," he said, "I've been looking for you everywhere."

"Is that so?"

Honerton coughed. He seemed a little ill at ease.

"When can I see you for a few minutes under more reasonable circumstances?" he asked, glancing with horror at an oil stain upon his glove.

To Be Continued Monday.

Embarrassing Situation.

"I thought you were opposed to us," said Meandering Mike.

"I am," said Plodding Pete.

"But it's got so two or three honest toofers can't get together an' strid through the highways without being mistook fur an I. W. W. parade."

Washington Star.

Church Announcements

Your index to tomorrow's services at the leading churches of St. Louis.

Kill the Cold and You PREVENT THE FLU

Colds—and coughing, sneezing people—do more to increase Flu epidemics than anything else.

Colds are the best breeders of Influenza—Coughers and sneezers spread it.

People who keep free from colds rarely become victims of the Flu or similar diseases.

A sound body has too much resistance even for a Flu germ.

Kill the colds. Keep fit. At the first sneeze or shiver take

HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE
BROMIDE

5,000,000 people used this standard household remedy last year to kill colds. 48,000 Druggists sell it. For 20 years it has played a big part in keeping the nation fit.

Mr. Hill guarantees this remedy to break up a cold in 24 hours and to relieve Grippe in 3 days. A gentle, harmless laxative and tonic. Sold only in Red Boxes with Mr. Hill's portrait on it.

Keep the door closed tight against the Flu with Hill's.

W. H. Hill Co., Detroit, Michigan

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of lesson sermon on each church: SANCTUARY AND CHURCH, NORMANDY, ALIAS MERIMEMPHIS, AND WILMINGTON PREACHED.

Golden Text: Hebrews 13:9.

FIRST CHURCH: King's highway p.m. Reading room, 4029 Delmar boulevard, open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SECOND CHURCH: 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THIRD CHURCH: Russell avenue 10-45 a.m. and 8 p.m.

FOURTH CHURCH: 5569 Page boulevard, 9411 Page boulevard, open daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING at all the churches.

DOWNTOWN READING ROOM: 20 Exchange Building, Open daily except Sundays and all holidays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Front Street, 10-45 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Temple Garrison and Natural Bridge avenue, 10-45 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING at all the churches.

DOWNTOWN READING ROOM: 20 Exchange Building, Open daily except Sundays and all holidays. All are welcome.

Second Presbyterian Church

Westminster Place at Taylor Avenue.

John W. MacIvor, Minister

will preach.

11 A.M.

"THE SAVIOUR OF THE STEADFAST FACE"

8 P.M.

"THE SPIRIT OF CHRIST"

Strangers welcome to all services.

THE LEADERSHIP OF JESUS

Short Address

Church of the Messiah

Union and Enright

J. W. DAY

8 P.M.

Organ Recital. Home Hymns.

CARONDELET POPULAR BIBLE CLASS

Every Thursday, 8 p.m. Carondelet Library, under the auspices of Brooklyn Bible Institute. Come and bring your friends.

TEMPLE ISRAEL

Sunday morning service, 10 a.m. Rabbi Leon Harrison will speak. Subject: "FAIR USE AND DANGER". All interested are cordially invited.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.

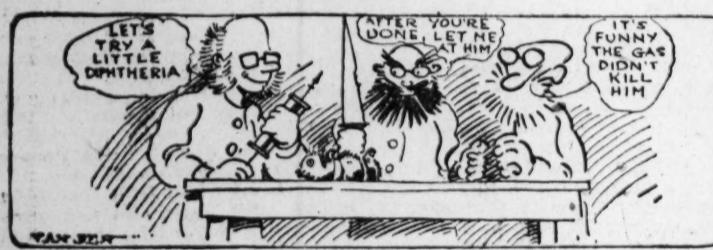


To A GUINEA PIG.
Gentle little guinea pig,
Whistling in your sty,
There's little you know how to do
Except to multiply.
And yet when epidemics come
To scare us half to death,
In mankind's cause you fold your paws
And yield your fluttering breath.

They fill you full of wriggling germs
That spread abroad the flu
And watch all day to note the way
They make an end of you;
And if in vain your little lungs
The bacilli assall
They peel your hide and search inside
To find what made 'em fall.

They feed you on arsenate of lead
To see how you will feel
And stand around to hear the sound
Of your departing spirit;
And if by chance there still can hear
The beating of your heart,
To find why you didn't die,
They take you all apart.

Gentle little guinea pig
You have but little sense;
You would not rate as very great
In brute intelligence.
But what with ptomaines, temperance drinks,
Wood alcohol and flu
We rather fear we'd not be here
If it were not for you!



STRANGE.
Sweet are the uses of adversity,
but they never seem to help much in
a sugar shortage.

NOT TOO LATE YET.
We never declared war on Bulgaria,
but that's no indication that
we won't, if she doesn't behave herself.

TROUBLES OF OUR OWN.
We sympathize with the Armenians,
but they haven't any I. W. W.'s
at that.

(Copyright, 1919.)

The Misplaced Climax.
"Why do you start to laugh now?
I'm just beginning to tell the funny
story."
"You're getting it off backwards,
dear boy."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Of Course Not.

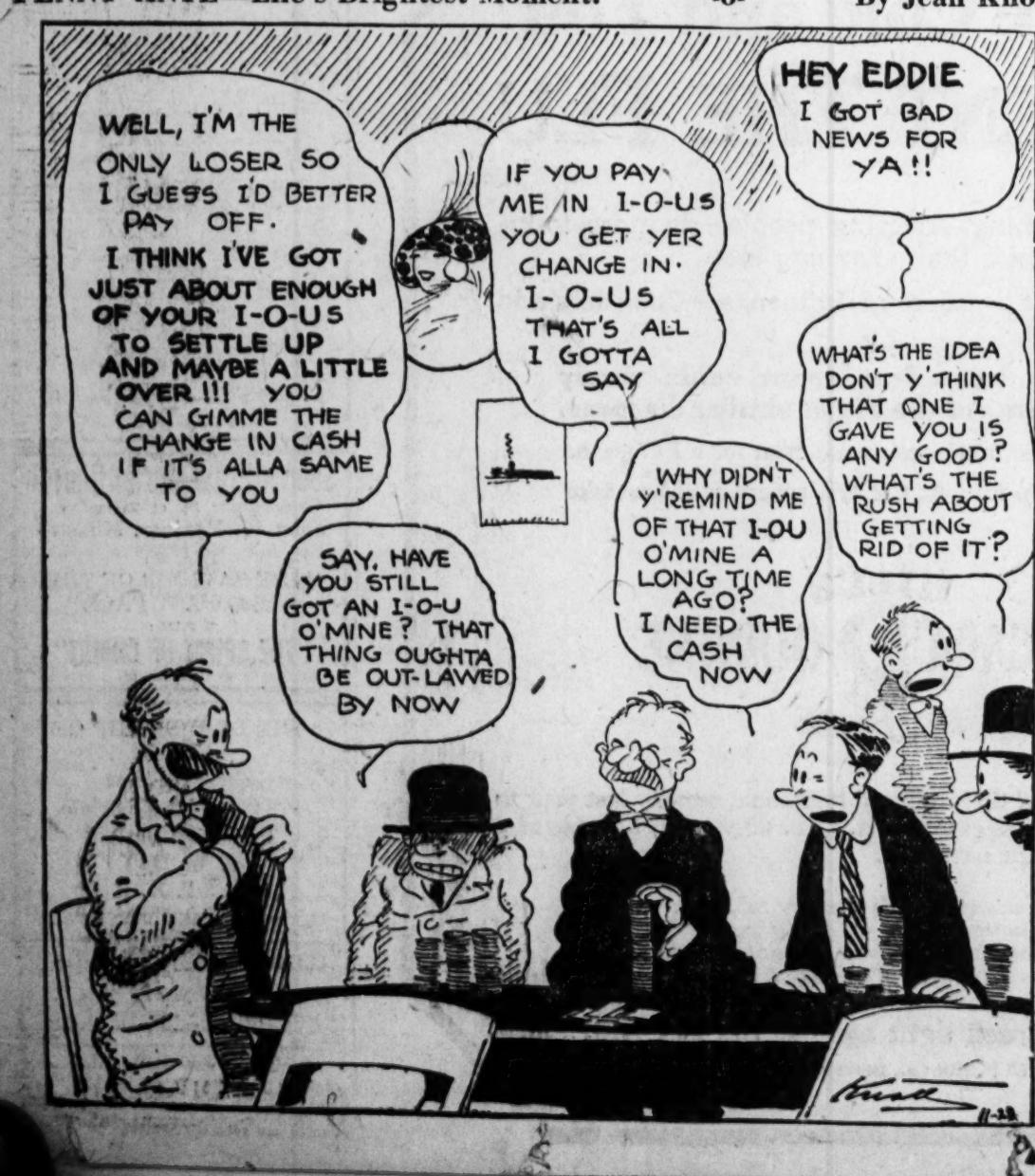
The Reformer: Do you think that
statesmanship in this country is on
the decline?
The Politician: My boy, no statesman
in this country would decline
anything.—Brooklyn Citizen.

On With the Strikes!

It is evident that people will never
be satisfied in this country until ev-
erybody has more pay than every-
body else.—"Park City (Ky.) News."

PENNY ANTE—Life's Brightest Moment.

-0- By Jean Knott

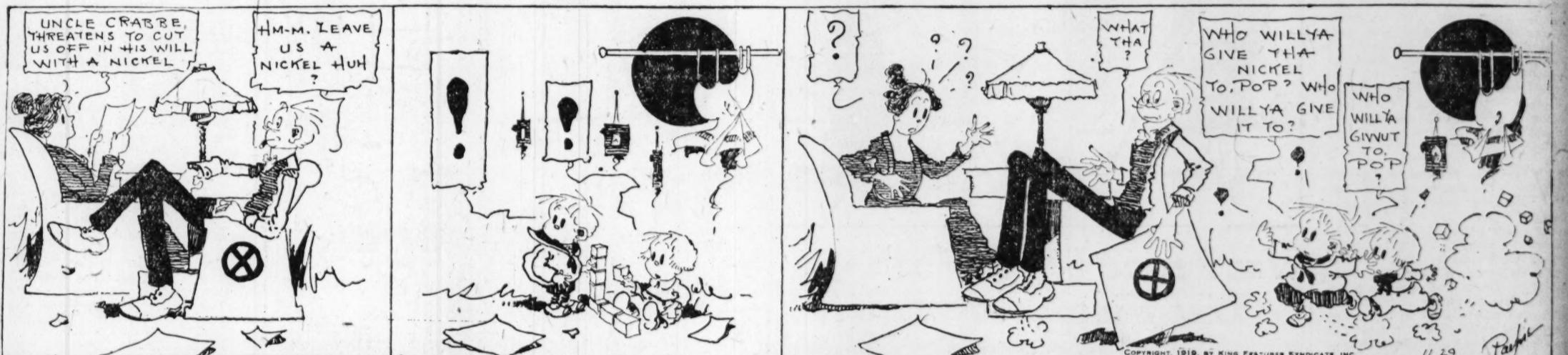


LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 432,761 1-2.—By GOLDBERG.

(Copyright, 1919, by R. L. Goldberg.)

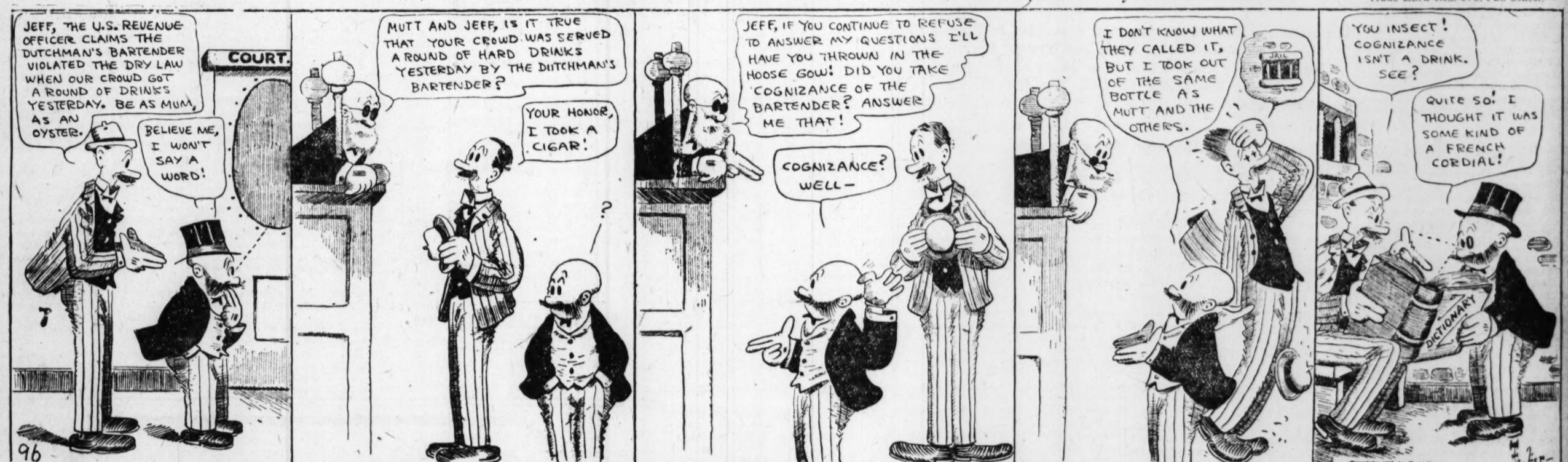


"SAY, POP!"—NICKEL! NICKEL! WHO'S GOING TO GET THAT NICKEL?—By C. M. PAYNE.



MUTT AND JEFF—THE JUDGE SHOULDN'T HAVE USED SUCH A BIG WORD.—By BUD FISHER.

(Copyright, 1919, by H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)



Father Is in Bad.

There was great excitement in the
manner of the little man who ap-
proached a saleslady in a local store
the other day and sputtered:"Say, y-you got me in a dicens
of pickle, you did!""I don't understand," the girl re-
plied."You remember when I came here
to pick out a silk dress for my wife,
don't you?"

"Yes."

"And you remember we asked the
assistance of the lady who was buy-
ing middy skirt for her little girl!"

"Yes—"

"Well, well, you got the packages
mixed, that's what you did, and I
took that little middy skirt home to
my wife.""Oh, well, that's too bad, and I am
sorry, but of course we can fix that
right."

"How can you fix it?"

"I can exchange the little middy
skirt.""I know you can, but that isn't the
trouble."

"Well, what is the trouble?"

"My wife opened the package while
I was away, thought it was the latest
style from the city, and wore the
blooming thing to prayer meeting."

Youngstown Telegram.

Or a Pitchfork.

"How do you like that cigar I
gave you old man? For two hun-
dred bands off that brand they give
you a gramophone.""You don't say! If I smoked two
hundred of those cigars I wouldn't
want a gramophone; I'd want a
harp."

Tenshun!

An officer of the A. E. F. relates
the following:"We had a bunch of negro troops
on board and it was a terrible ex-
perience to them, as most of them had
never been away from home before.
They were very religious and used to
pray all over the ship. One big buck
said a prayer right outside my win-
dow thus: 'O Lord, Thou doesn't
do another thing on this trip, call
this ocean to attention.'—Every-
body's Magazine."

Wouldn't Take a Dare.

"So you advise me to go and work
on a farm?" asked the tramp at the
back door."Advise you?" said the man of the
house. "I dare you!"—Yonkers Statesman.A minister in Missouri telephoned
his order thus: "Send a dollar's
worth of meat out to my house. If
there is no one at home just poke it
through the keyholes."—Boston Transcript.

A Sarcastic Parson.

"Stingey's one of those careful
saving fellows, isn't he?""Yes. He puts the cork in the
ink bottle between dips."—Pearson's Weekly.Edith: Jack's been calling on me
through all his life of power
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